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A CARD FROM BISHOP SCANLAN.

I feel it my duty to protect Catholics and the public generally from, fraud and imposition by notifying them from time to time that no person bearing the name and garb of a priest or sister or some old monument, to which we may any one else is authorized or permitted well apply the words which Macauley to solicit or collect in this diocese for any purpose whatever connected with the Catholic church without having from me permission in writing bearing of royal perfidy: my seal and signature. Should any one be found engaged in doing this unlaw- earth than this little cemetery. Death ful work of collecting without such a Bishop of Salt Lake.

a perpetual mission. Let all who truly greatness and of blighted fame." and from their souls desire that religion and society defended by human intellect and literature should flourish, strive by their liberality to guard and the United States of America shall of their native land, while in the good protect the Catholic press, and let never become anything but a home of old Belfast Orange style and spirt he every one in proportion to his income And Thou, O God, of whom we hold Our country and our freedom fair, Within Thy tender love enfold This land, for all Thy people care. Teach is that only they are free Who walk obedient to Thy will, And slaves are they who follow ill, Which is the fee of liberty. support them with his money and influence, for to those who devote themselves to the Catholic press we ought by all means to bring helps of this kind, without which their industry will either have no results or uncertain and Lift up our hearts above our fortunes POPE LEO XIII. miserable ones.

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FATHER MALONE'S EUROPEAN the past nine years has undoubtedly LETTER.

(Editorial Correspondence.) London, England, July 15, 1900. I left Paris last Monday morning, arriving in London the same evening. Truly I was not sorry to leave Paris. Although architecturally it is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. there were so many other uninviting situations that I left it with a feeling of satisfaction and relief.

If Max O'Rell found much to amus him in America, the American will find much to disgust him in France. Of course, allowance must be made for the difference in the customs and manners of the people, but from the customs good Lord, deliver me, while the manners would sicken one with their ceremonious unction. The grand boulevaria of Paris, the Mecca of Frenchmen, which furnish them with perennial delight, make an American shiver as he contemplates their unsanitary condition, not to speak of the lack of moral sanity everywhere obvious.

I am quite sure there is no health commissioner in Paris, for if the conditions which prevail on the swell boulevards of that city were to obtrude themselves for a moment in Denver, Dr. Carlin would have the entire police force out on an emergency call.

But, as I have said. Paris is a city. magnificent in its buildings of every character. It teems with monuments of deepest interest. In it may be found that which will satisfy every mind. The specialist, the student, the scientist, the please and edify them in the gay

French cupital. All these things that are pelasing and Ballantine, Mrs. Christie, Miss Malone. agreeable we may admire, but without Miss Simonds, Mrs. Mendenhall, Mrs. customs and habits that do not seem and Miss Laferty, Mrs. J. H. Fesier.

manifested against the paid commis-The Colorado Catholic sioners of the United States.

There seems to be no disposition to hibition, which is not worth the time Stien and a party of friends onsumed in a visit.

The American railways have no dis-

Moscow to Pekin. The magnificence

of this ordinary train surpasses any-

the best Pullman trains running in

n Europe that is worthy of notice.

One cannot stir here without meeting

wrote of the little chapel of St. Peter

ad Vincula in London Tower, wherein

of Sir Thomas More and other victims

"In truth there is no sadder spot on

Thank God, we have no such monu-

Let not the good we have make us for-

As for me, I prefer youthful, vigorou

America to Europe, with its age of cen-

turies. In it there are no such monu-

The census of 1891 gave London the

opulation of 5,633,332, which, during

augmented, so that at the present time

it is probably well over the 6,000,000

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over 150,000 destitute paupers.

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This morning I was present at St.

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play to speak of, one American engine of my first ands econd lectures allow. Later, when I have finished my work being all that I noticed. Many Americans express disappointhere I expect to make an extended trip ment at the absence of a first-class through Ireland, to which I am looking American railway train, such as the forward with great pleasure. THOMAS H. MALONE. Pullman company might turn out. I shared this opinion also until I visited the Trans-Siberian train on exhibition in the Trocadero section, and which is

London.

"THE BAD DROP."

this week for a few days, if the dates

"James McKinley, a Perthshire destined to make the regular run from a soldier in William of Orange's army. thing that I have ever dreamed of in fiscated land. His son, David McKinley, was born in Ulater, but at a com-America as the latter is superior to America as the latter is superior to our ordinary day coaches. The train was made at St. Denis, near Paris, and great-grandfather of President McKinreflects the highest credit on French ley."

mechanical skill. The Pullman com-Commenting on the above quotation pany was wise in not entering the lists from the New York Sun, the Irish him in establishing a network of oppowith the St. Denis firm. This is the World rises to remark that William of Europe. During the revolution of 1848 with the St. Denis firm. This is the World rises to remark that William of Europe. During the revolution of 1848 in him" as had his namesake of Or-angs. Four years ago Mr. Ford, the In 1849 he was imprisoned for violating The French trains are abominable, the German but little better, and the editor, held an entirely different opin-English about the same. They make ion. He had the blood of Mr. McKin- property was robbery-"La propriete no pretense whatever for ordinary con-ley analyzed and the analysis showed c' este le, vol." A professed athoist, veniences for travelers, and look upon to the readers of the Irish World that with rigid logic, he showed that belief them as, I suppose, they do cattle. The it was the genuine simon-pure, ariston the existence of God was incompatrates of fare are excessive, and they cratic blue of Ireland. But that was SATUDRAY, - - August 4, 1900 certainly furnish. in some European at a time when the poor working man dation of all despotism," he wrote, "is He says: untries at least, a forceful argument was threatened with having his "dollar in the belief of the existence of God, in favor of private as against govern-But, then, it is not fair to compare World, but the American Industrial tain liberty." In his writings he labored nything here with things in America. Liberator as well, he could not stand hard to place the fiesh above the spirit, in the United States insofar as the Mr. McKinley, while the Freeman's ment of life all law except the law in birth. Spanish, because it is the lanmforts of civilization are concerned. Journal, which he also controls, en-

dorsed the candidacy of Mr. Bryan. A change, however, has come over the spirit of the great Irish editor's dreams, and he thinks that William McKinley is just about statesman enough to be master of an Orange lodge in Belfast, and, he adds, had is there associated, not, as in Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's, with and file who amuse themselves so frechurchyards, with everything that is Mr. Ford continues: "But, though most endearing in social and domestic William's ancestry did not give him the charities; but with whatever is dark- chance of taking a hand in such conest in human nature and in human genial work in Ireland, he has not been POPE LEO ON THE CATHOLIC destiny, with the savage triumph of altogether shut out from opportunities implacable enemies, with the inconsist- in a similar line. What William of ency, the ingratitude, the cowardice of Orange and the blundering Scotch Mc A Catholic newspaper in a parish is friends; with all the miseries of fallen Kinleys who followed him did in Ireland, William of the White House and his Anglo-Saxon supporters are doing ments in America; nothing to mark today in the Philippine islands-robeither the death of liberty or its un- bing and slaughtering Catholics guilty due restriction. May God grant that of no crime but fighting for freedom

> officially to Cuba and Porto Rico-both Catholic countries. "This, of courre is natural enough. McKinley of the White House is a worthy descendant of James the robber of two centuries ago, who helped to rob the Catholics of Ulster, and took his The better things that in Thy heaven Be: Keep still, amid the fever and the fret Of all this eager life, our thoughts on share of the swag. William of Washington is true to his ancestry. The bad

drop is in him." SIGN OF THE CROSS WITH

TROWEL. Sait Lake, Aug. 2, 1900. Editor Intermountain Catholic: In ments like those of Colorado, that lift describing the laying of the corsides sweep the a part of your ritual to make the sign of the cross with trowel in And now what shall I say of London? said stone. What is your authority for Well, it is tremendous, overpowering such ceremony? If you have no auand oppressive. An idea of the size thority is it not a superstition or a of London may be appreciated better relic of the dark ages? The above difwhen it is said that there are in the ficulty is propounded not to provoke city more Irish than in Dublin, more controversy, but for the enlightenment

Jews than in Palestine, more Scotch- of one who wishes to see matters honmen than in Aberdeen, and more Cath- estly explained. A SEARCHER OF TRUTH. The spirit displayed by our esteemed correspondent is fair and honest. To enlighten him and all who are groping in the darkness is one of the missions of The Intermountain which will always freely and cheerfully answer any ity. Royalty abounds, and so does poydifficulties that may suggest themerty in its most repellant aspect. Here, selves. First, the authority for making indeed, more than elsewhere in the the sign of the cross is that of the church commissioned by her divine the condition of the submerged tenth founder to do all things in His name. and the causes which keep them down. This authority as far as it goes is di-Between the dates of my lectures here vine, and, therefore, no higher could it is my intention to devote much time be given. All who admit the divine o the study of conditions in the east origin of Christianity must also conpart of London, where humanity in its ceds the same to the body of teachers most hideous form predominates, Some or church selected and founded by the idea of this may be had from the fact God-man. Did not He Himself say, that there are in London all the time "He that will not hear the church, let him be to thee as a heathen and a publican?" The obligation of hearing Beorge's Cathedral, Southwork, and the church under such a severe penalhad the pleasure of listening to one of ty necessarily implies that she has authe best sermons that it has ever been thority to legislate and regulate her Church. Every member of the congremy good fortune to hear. The preacher own ceremonies and discipline. As to wa sthe Rev. B. W. Maturin. Father being a superstition the answer fol-Maturin is not a polished orator, such, lows from the explanation given. A for instance, as the Archbishop of Phil- superstition is an unauthorized irraadelphia, but I do not think that Arch- tional fear of that which is unknown, hishop Ryan, in his best days, had the or mysterious. In no sense could this faculty of driving truth home so force- be applied to what took place at the fully as Father Maturin did this morn- laying of the corner-stone. The third ing. It was altogether one of the finest and last difficulty in the communicasermons that I have ever heard. He tion is, that it is a relic of the dark made me feel as I have often felt when ages, to which The Intermountain listening to Bishop Spalding. I do not pleads guilty. When studying its oriknow whether there are other equally gin we find as Maacuily would express gifted speakers in the Archdiocese of it, that "it carries the mind back to Westminster, but if there are the Cath- the time when the smoke of sacrifice olics of Westminster are singularly for- rose from the Pantheon, and when to his bed side to give him the bread of At the present time there is a large
Denver colony in Londom. During the
last few days I met the following: Mr.
and Mrs. Varian, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Ballantine, Mrs. Christie, Miss Malone,
Miss Simonds, Mrs. Mendenhall, Mrs.
Donaldson, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Laferty
and Miss Laferty, Mrs. J. H. Fesier,
movement the present time there is a large
the Flavian amphitheatre." It dates
farther back than what is known as
the dark ages. It had its origin in Calvary, where the Savior of mankind was
crucified. Tertullian in the year 202
words his Liber de Sorona; and in C.
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lifes the church was destroy artist the tourist, all will find much to Denver colony in London. During the farther back than what is known as impropriety we may mildly condemn Donaldson, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Laferty 111 is this passage: "At every step and all times was he resigned to the holy the Professor Hermans and Mrs. Hermans, out, when we dress ourselves, or pre-

They ple Creek. Mr. Flynn is the present tian fathers have written on this sub- your arrival in that home where there have assuredly done much to soften the managing director of the Avine mines harsh feeling which was so generally of Mexico, and has taken a residence in Apostolic times it has been encouraged measure of man's happiness is com-London.

Mr. Peter Fredrick arrived in Lon-lits victim became "our peace". "they who believeth, although they be don a day or two ago from Germany. and both reconciled us to God in one dead, shall live, and every one who Himself, and coming He preached forever,"

I hope to take a run over to Dublin peace." Ephis. xi, xiv, 17. KING HUMBERT.

The death of Italy's ruler at the hands of an assassin on last Sunday is DR. CARROLL ON THE STUDY OF sad. Born in Turin March 14, 1844, he succeeded his father. Victor Emanuel, in 1878. While Prince of Piedmont he commanded a division of General Cialdini's army at Custozza in, 1868. The most notable event of his life was the Scotchman, went to Ireland in 1891 as formation of the Triple Alliance in 1883. No cause, further than that the assas-He fought in the battle of the Boyne sin was an anarchist, is given for the and afterward settled in Ulster on con- awful crime. Anurchy is a social evil, had its origin at the commencement of the present century in France. The word itself indicates its meaning- the Latin and Greek and substituting without a ruler or government. Plerre Joseph Proudhon, born at Besancon, France in 1869, a French socialist, contributed more than any who succeeded the press laws. He maintained that reduced to a fifty-cent valuation," and and you must deny, obliterate that beas Mr. Ford is not only the Irish Hef before you can assert and mainfor that. Accordingly, he supported and to eliminate from every departbelief, and even maintaining that God was a tyrant and the source of all tyranny, he consistently admitted that "who ever asserts the existence of God must, if logical, accept the whole Catholic system, and acknowledge the authority of the Catholic Church." To the present century. In his false anti- and upper Canada is fast becoming so dreadful crimes, and that of last Sunday adds one more to the black list perpetrated in the name of anarchy.

(McKinley) has carefully excluded Catholics from the "Americans" sent

seen being moved with mercy towards Magazine for August, tells the story of her, He said to her: "Weep not." -Luke VII., 12, 13,

o the afflicted mother of Naim, who had lost her "only son," there is sympathy and real consolation. "Being directories are seen today in hotels, moved with mercy towards her, he said to her: Weep not." In affliction and to her: Weep not." In affliction and to her: Weep not." In affliction and to her weep not." In affliction and to he we were not weep not." In affliction and to he we were not were not well as the weep not." In affliction and to he we were not were not well as the weep not." In affliction and to he we were not well as the weep not." In affliction and to he were not well as the weep not." In affliction and to he were not well as the weep not." In affliction and to he were not well as the weep not." In affliction and to he were not well as the weep not." In affliction and to he were not well as the well as the well as the weep not." In affliction and the well as the w pathy and real consolation. "Being sorrow hearts are brought together silently but yet tenderly and affectionately expressing their feelings of continuous and spiritual. They were quoted free-light expressing their feelings of continuous and when Luther's edil-light expressing their feelings of continuous and when Luther's edil-light expressing their feelings of continuous and when Luther's edil-light expressing their feelings of continuous and when Luther's edil-light expressing their feelings of continuous and when Luther's edil-light expressions and when Luther's edil-light expressions are continuous and the feelings of continuous and the feeli to the intermountain Carnotte Publish ments like those of Colorado, that lift describing the laying of the corning Company, and address Sait Lake their heads up to the very throne of ner-stone you state that it was Master we all cry out to those who former, charged Luther with changing which their fidelibility with changing the laying of the corning the laying the laying of the corning the laying the laying of the corning the laying the are most deeply affected: "Weep not." The Church, in her prayers and ceremonles, unites with us in expressing her feelings of sorrow and solicitude. brings the remains of her deceased before the Altar. With her burning tapers she indicates the light of faith which they professed. Light and truth are one. Those lighted candles tell us today of the upright life of the young man who has passed to his reward, and that religious truth directed his steps in the thorny path of life. The body is sprinkled with holy water to show that the deceased was washed at the baptismal font in the name of the Father Son and Holy Ghost. The incense used symbolizes the prayers of the Church which, like fragrant incense, ascend be fore the throne of God. Her prayers too, to which you have listened are a great consolation for the living, and tend to diminish the sorrow of the mourners. They awaken a belief in the resurrection. "I am the life and the resurrection; he who believeth in Me resurrection: he who believeth in Me tion, the best commentary on the Sashall not die forever." On the 16th of next October it will be eight years since Catholics or Protestants.'

Intallible truth' has no power to impart infallibility to the mind." This and interpretation of the infallible means that the written word which this little Church was opened for public services. The first to serve at its was recognized by an Anglican clergy- the mind from being led into error, conflict between the Bible and tr altars was Eddie Nugent. Late and man at a recent missionary conference. I suppose "all scholars know" this to science. After a careful re-reading early, and in all kinds of weather, for in New York. It was admitted that two years, he never missed any ser- the giving of the Scriptures to the peovices that was conducted in this ple in their own language was the pol- ence and the Bible, knowing well that ward the Holy Scriptures. gation knew him, and I know they all century, but that the Council of Trent, loved him. Around the altar he was in 1546, took 'a fatal position' in oppoalways reverential, with his associates sition to the Scriptures. Here is anhe was ever gentle and courteous, and other of those falsehoods endowed with cross in the other. he was kind to all. These were the perennial youth. It is a case calling reasons why all, priest and people, loved him as an altar boy. Six years Ward. We should have now 'the ago he was stricken down with some | Chaining of the Bible at Trent." internal fatal malady. The martyrdom that he suffered in those years is known only to God, and to his parents and uncles who kept vigit night and day for a part of the time. More than once when his life was in a balance I came came leopards and tigers bounded in life-and never, on such occasions, did and Miss Laferty, Mrs. J. H. Fester, Professor Hermans and Miss Laferty, Mrs. J. H. Fester, Professor Hermans and Miss Herman and Mrs. Herman movement whenever we come in or go | will of God. For a more boy his pa-

finish the Vincennes portion of the ex- With him are Mr. and Mrs. George body by the cross, killing enmittes in liveth and believeth in Me shall not die

At the conclusion the choir sang "The Stabat Mater." Interment was in Calvary, being conducted by Father Cur

LANGUAGES. August Catholic World Magazine, in which he maintains that the Catholic colleges should not fall in with the educational policy that relegates the classic languages to a secondary place. The spirit of usefulness is pushing aside in their stead French and German. It is maintained that the same mental claims such is not the case; experience has shown that periods of great intelectual awakening have always folowed a classical revival, and that when taste for the old letters declined there vas felt a corresponding deterioration n intellectual life. The doctor also maintains that while modern languages should not occupy so prominent a place as the classics, still they should be given more importance than they have. "From a practical point of view, Ger-

man, Spanish, Italian and French should be taught, and in the order named. German, because it is the language of a large and increasing numlargest number of immigrants are comng and are likely to come for some years, Moreover, these people are Cathneighbors and the visiting world gen- tunlly" mean?

the chained Bible at Erfurt in 1507; VII., 12, 13.

In these words of the Savior uttered
Bible at Erfurt in 1507. Chained Bibles were found 200 years later, as chained directories are seen today in hotels. and mutilating the Word of God, which was deliberately done in the King itself. Is it to go abroad that this is and held that the Biole had the power the position of the Church on the Bi- to convey to the mind its true mean-She tion now shows. Much of Luther's ble and on the inspirations of the Holy seried infallibility of the District Courses to the mind its true mean-

translation was plagiarized. cities like Naples and Florence. The Popes contributed to get the Bible into circulation. In France and Spain many editions appeared, and it is estimated have found if he had read the Encyclical, and that he that 300 000 Bibles were in supration. He will be desired its fearby the desired its fearby in the core. that 300,000 Bibles were in circulation clical with care. Had he done so, he when Luther 'discovered' the Bible in would have known that Dr. Mivart's in 1507. In 1311 Pope Clement had or- trouble was mainly that he did not undered the establishment of professor- derstand the Encyclical.

"Something like the facts of the care icy of the Church down to the sixteenth for a companion picture to that by

AN OLD BELL.

(New Mexican.) In the office of C. T. Brown of the Buckeye Mining company, with office at Socorro, is found what is alleged to be the oldest bell in the United States. This historic bell was made in 1549. In

In 1781 this church at Socorro was de-

ers, for they, one and all, are tactful, courteous and agreeable and endowed R. Fiynn, formerly of Denver and Crip-Cerm "Infallible."

By Rev. Dr. Lambert in New York Freeman's Journal.

Its Interpreter," in your issue of June true religion and ture science." clear and correct," and I wish to add, I not so Dr. De Costa, In fact, Dr. De verifate experimerent." Costa's article does not represent the not justify to predicate infallibility of attitude of the Church and leaves the the record. "demur.

saying that the first thing to be assured of is "that the Bible is an inspired Book" and proceeds to ask: "Who is it that answers the question, high time that we cease playing with its the Bible Inspired?" and he states words; and the sad case of Dr. Mivart that the Catholic Church answers the question and is alone "capable of giving with more deliberati ber of our fellow citizens of foreign answer." But why the Church is gone capable to gve that answer is nowhere our members. A scoffer of all forms of belief, and even maintaining that God is given in your editorial, because only correspondent is somewhat hypercritguage of the country from which the divine and infallible authority can give | ical. We held, and still hold, that the judgment on a supersensible fact.

ever they may think or teach about the sidered simply as a written record. We olics, and to hold them in the faith composite character of the Pentateuch, those graduates of our colleges who enter the missionary field must for some time appeal to them in their own in the control of the category of things of the category of the category of things of the category of the category of things of the category of the category of the category of the category of things of the category of the ca the family remained in Ireland that would be about the job he would be about the job he would be about the job he would be "holding down" today, "one of the rank to reject what holding down" today, "one of the rank to reject what the satanic influence of Proudhon, whose business it was to break away from the entire past, to reject what holding down" today, "one of the rank to reject what holding down man, in every age, held as sacred, in a word, to destroy all that was, is or may be many to instruct at the configuration of Capada or the ca be, should be regarded by all as a fraud tion and with imperishable renown; and an imposter. L. SCANLAN, and an imposter. L. SCANLAN, as in our humblest churches and insulting and insu certain author." After having stated tration. If one should say a triangle the present century. In his false antireligious, revolutionary stories anarchists have found justification for their
dreadful crimes, and that of last Sunown, another language which serves as connection, does the word "perhaps" or a medium of communication with its the words "may not" or "think" or "activation shows that denial of infallibility to the Bi-

EDWARD P. NUGENT LAID TO REST.

On last Sunday, at St. Patrick's Church, the funeral services of Edward P. Nugent took place. The choir as the body was taken to the Church, sang "Nearer My God to Thee."; After the hymn Father Kiely read the solemn services of the clity, behold a dead man was carried out, the only son of his mother.

"And when he came nigh to the gate of the clity, behold a dead man was carried out, the only son of his mother.

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"And when he came nigh to the particle "a clity of the throng and studed rhetoric, which the mining against spectre the ink trail Vulgate or the Masoretic text is "pien-ary inspired" and "contains no error."

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The Transferd speaks of and recomthe Encyclical speaks of and recom-mends as "simulque in arte quam vo-ble to the individual mind. the Encyclical speaks of and recomitself. Is it to go abroad that this is and held that the Bible translation was plagiarized.

Scriptures? It is needless for me to is in precisely this sense that Dr. Do state that Leo XIII. teaches nothing costs denies infallibility of the Book; of the kind, and that the Encyclical that is, that it can infallibly give its cities like Naples and Please.

ships for the study of the Sacred Word; Dr. De Costa was quite able in the and Pius VI., in 1778, congratulated the pulpit and is undoubtedly so today as Archbishop of Florence on his success a popular lecturer. But the apparatus in placing the Scriptures in the hands of speech used in those places is not between science and the Bible, knowof the people in their own tongue, as the one employed by trained theologithe Scriptures 'ought to be left open ans in approaching the discussion of to every one. The history of the Popes a question which demands the coldis a history of Bible advancement.

Adam Clarke, the celebrated Methodist commentator, declared that the Benedictine Calmet's was, 'without excep
dictine Calmet's was, 'without excepcannot lead into error cannt prevent agree with the Doctor that there is no be correct. Or this sentence: "The Church invites no conflict between sci-

Sir-Your editorial, "The Bible and | there can be no disagreement between 30, called my attention to an article in "true religion" is carelessly made synthe Catholic World on "The Place of enymous with the Bible, and made to the Bible in the Catholic Church," by say that there can be no disagreement Dr. Carroll, president of St. Joseph's

On De Costa. You close your remarks
between the Bible and science. Yet
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as interpreted by the Rev. Dr. Lam- It is this carelessness in seriou bert, editor of the Freeman's Journal, questions which leads the venerable Indeed, if Dr. De Costa had not forgot- Doctor to add the Hely Father to his ten your "lower and upper case of other "cloud of witnesses," the two higher criticism" and used it as a model ecclesiastics and the professor, as say in his article, I would have been spared the painful task of "demurring" again.
Your few words: "In the case of inspiunsurpline is acquired in the study of ration the judgment cannot rest on the say " " " " that it is infallible to the latter languages. But Dr. Carroll ration the judgment cannot rest on the testimony of the senses, because the truth." As a matter of fact, all that fact is supersensible," are so forcible the Pope says is that the writers of and clear that the conclusion is indsputable. Thus speaks Dr. Lambert, but

attitude of the Church and leaves the Church open for attack, and hence I his faithfulness to conscience makes it Dr. De Costa starts out correctly by painful indeed to utter any criticism on his words. Nor is he the only one infallible writing. But surely it is

> JOHN M. REINER. Elizabeth, N. J.

Comment-We thing our esteemed term "infallible" cannot with technical Dr. De Costa claims "Catholics, what-

in which the Sovereign Pentiff affirmed

minor points are not well taken. They have the appearance of criticism for the sake of criticism. For instance, he noise the following words of Dr. De-Costa: "The Church invites no conflict ing well that there can be no disa; ment between true religion and science," and comments thus: " true religion is carelessly made

correspondent as a good Catholic must

CARDINAL SATOLLI.

Prefect.

His Eminence Cardinal Francis Satolli, it is now reported, has been elevated by the Holy Father to the dignity of Cardinal Prefect of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. This ancient body was created in 1622 by Pope Gregory XV. for the purpose of propagating the Catholic faith in countries wherein heresy and infidelity prevail. The jurisdiction extends to all countries in which Catholic affairs are managed more mission—

Tonight, at the mouth of an abandoned mine near Shaper station, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, a large gathering of anarchists meeting was in charge of G. Ciancabilla, editor of L'Aurora, the anarchist newspaper of Hoboken, N. J., who lic affairs are managed more mission umh-that is, after the manner of mis-

The United States is wholly subject to the congregation of which Cardinal Satolil is now the head. The Propaganda has as much power as all the other congregations inclusive, and its functions are legislative, judicial and gubernative. It can appoint and re-move Archbishops and Bishops in the

tone, was calling together a brave lit-tle band of worshipers with their wea-pons of defense in one hand and the

ANARCHISTS MEET TO EXULT. Report That He Is Made a Cardinal Applaud the Action of Humbert's As-

sassin. Pittaburg, Pa., Aug. 1.-A special to

newspaper of Hoboken, N. J., who

of Bresci's mission to Italy, but heartily approved of the result. When the speeches were concluded resolutions